

DON'T FORGET THAT SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Check your Tower Coupons at Once.

WORLD'S FAIR

TOUR TO BE ON

JULY 2, 3 AND 4

COLLEGE WILL SPONSOR A THREE DAY TRIP IN JULY

ALL COST INCLUDED

Not Be Necessary To Change Trains Either Way

An interesting group tour to the World's Fair at Chicago is being arranged for Northwest Missouri S. T. C. students, former students, faculty members and their friends in Maryville and Northwest Missouri, at a very low cost. The trip has been arranged so that those who go will have three full days more at the Fair. In planning the trip so that the group will be at the Fair on Sunday, July 2, Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4, a number of factors have been considered by those in charge.

Students who are in College for the last five weeks, for the last five weeks, for the entire summer term can arrange their work to go at this time according to President Lamkin. Teachers and others who plan to attend the National Education Association meetings in Chicago, July 1 to 7 can take advantage of the low rates and enjoy the fellowship of this party. Business and professional men and women who arrange to have Monday July 3 off from their work can spend the three days including the Fourth of July holiday in Chicago.

Those who go with the group need not stay with the group when they arrive in Chicago unless they care to. Rather do they have to come back with the group since there will be opportunity for them to take advantage of the special ten-day railroad rate.

For those who go on this tour and do care to take special sightseeing trips in Chicago or boat trips or who wish to attend programs with a small large group arrangements will be made, if possible. Since a group of students from Kirksville S. T. C. will be in Chicago at this time and will have rooms at The LaSalle Hotel, where the Maryville group will also be staying, plans are being made whereby the students and others in the parties can get together for some special sightseeing trips in the City.

The party will leave Maryville by way of the Burlington Route at 5:46 Saturday evening July 1 and will arrive in Chicago Sunday morning July 2 at 7:00 o'clock. Thus the group will have a full night trip. The passengers will travel in all steel chair cars and will not have to change trains either going or coming from Chicago. Those who wish to return with the party will leave Chicago at 6:15 p. m., July 4 and will arrive in Maryville Wednesday morning July 5 at 8:36 o'clock.

Special efforts have been made by those arranging the tour to get the rates so low that a great many people can take advantage of the rates and enjoy the educational benefits from the trip.

(Continued on Page 4)

REV. BOWEN TEACHES COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

The College class at the First Baptist church, which is being taught by the new pastor, Rev. Thurman Bowen, elected officers at the meeting Sunday. The officers elected were president, Miss Leota Clardy, Maryville; vice-president, Miss Mary Leighty, St. Joseph; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Lois Utterback, Brimmon. Rev. Bowen, who comes to Maryville from the First Baptist church in North Kansas City, is highly recommended as a young people's worker. A cordial invitation is extended to the students to attend the class.

Grace Wilma Westfall, of Maryville, who received her A. B. degree from the College this spring, left Monday for Camp Marvin Hillyard, at Saxton, Mo. She will be on the faculty of the Nowemo Young Peoples Conference. Miss Westfall was graduated from the Conference of the Christian Church Group last summer.

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SERPENT LOOSE THOUSANDS FLEE TO SAFETY SPOTS

MAY FETE SNAKE ESCAPES IN BIOL. LABORATORY FOR SHORT TIME

STUBBORN RETURN

Gibbons Loses Control Even With Musical Effects.

Thousand fled as the hero of the May Fete broke cover and swirled among the populace this week in the biology laboratory. Sinbad, the famous snake of Miss Nell Martin's great dance drama earlier this season, managed to get loose and roam at will around the lab. Even his almost all-powerful master, Mariop, Gibbons, could not call him forth from his new refuge, the bone cabinet. Flute playing was of no avail, dainty morsels did not tempt him, it was his turn to be bad and apparently he was intending to enjoy it. Shedding a bit of his glassy hide here and there just to show which way he went, Sinbad spent a most glorious week-end in the company of pickled frogs and stuffed birds, probably in hopes of becoming a stuffed snake.

Dr. Seever, biology prof., made the grave mistake of telling his first hour class that the pet was loose and as a result the feminine members of his studious group were noticeable for their absence most of the day. He managed to have somewhat of an audience for the remainder of the day however by remaining silent on the subject.

The whole affair is a good lesson for everybody. It always has been contended that if you would give a "viper" an inch it would take a mile in most every instance.

Peace again reigns in the "pickled meat" dept., and Sinbad gloats over his short vacation.

CHANGE OF DATE

After this week the Missourian will be issued on Thursday instead of Wednesday as has been the custom. This is done in order to meet the demands of the advertisers. The paper will be issued next week and thereafter at ten-thirty Thursday morning.

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HEAT, HEAT, HEAT, AND NO BREAD TO BE TOASTED, OH-H

WE HAVE HEAT, WE WANT RAIN, AND VICE VERSA AND VERSE VICA AND, ETC.

RAIN HIM NO COME

Let's Give It Back to the Indians And Go To Alaska Or Somphim'

Sunshine is a great thing, especially when it beats down upon the tortured brow at the rate of 101 degrees in the shade, Lord knows how hot it is in the sun. Perhaps it would be a good idea to put a thermometer in the sun once but then again I suppose that no one feel sufficiently well off to risk having the end pushed out of his thermometer. It is really surprising how hot the sun can get. Why here it is only the first of June and the sun had to climb to a peak. Let's hope that this pre-season form will not hold up for the rest of the summer. That is one record that most people are plenty willing to let stand. It's a funny thing isn't it. In the spring when everything is raining or dripping that people pray for the sun to shine. After while it gets tired of hearing them calling so it pushes aside the veil and gives the world the benefit of its shining countenance. Just as soon as people commence to wipe the rain out of their eyes and necks they commence to complain about the humidity and then when good old Mr. Sol dries all that up they decide that it is getting too dry and commence to water their lawns and flowers and complain about the heat with a pitcher of ice water (or what have you) beside them. And then about that time the bird that was always popping off about it being lovely weather for ducks—and angle worms—when you didn't dare bend your head for fear of getting your collar wet and didn't dare to straighten up because then you couldn't see for the rain in your eyes, pops up with a new one about it being lovely weather for ice men. Is there any justice or must we just simply endure it in silence? It's pretty hot so I guess that it will have to be sufficient to give him the dirtiest look that you have on tap, wipe off your steaming brow (or powder your nose) and bury your face in the text like the ostrich. Which isn't so dumb at that - - - Just remember—"A barking dog will never bite"—at least until he quits barking.

OMITTED FROM HONOR ROLL.

The Missourian regrets that the name of Evelyn Brownlee, Dean was omitted from the list of honor students that appeared on page one last week. Mrs. Dean made the following grades in her courses: Adol. Psy. 121, E; H. S. Methods 101, S; Extra Curr. Activity 145, S; Soc. 160, E; Citizenship 20, E.

The omission was unintentional and the Missourian is glad to make the correction.

EXTRA EXTRA

The Stroller is back after several weeks' absence. Just what had happened to him is hard to say but he showed up this week as happy as ever and with that healthy summer glow that is so important to those stylish souls who change colors with the changes of the barometer. Hats off to the Stroller and don't forget to keep your skirts clean or it may get into print. The Stroller even had your editor guessing for a couple of days but that blew over like most wind storms - - -

Roland Russell spent Saturday and Sunday in Cameron with friends.

Check your Tower Coupons at Once.

Y. M. C. A. GOSPEL TEAM MAKES TRIP SUNDAY

GASHLAND AND SAVANNAH ARE INCLUDED FOR TWO SERVICES

On Sunday June 18 the Gospel team of the Y. M. C. A. will make a trip to Gashland and Savannah. Church services will be conducted at Gashland in the morning and the evening service at Savannah. The team has traveled far since its organization and the two services on next Sunday will be the seventy-fifth and seventy-sixth. George Walter Allen, president of the Y has not missed a trip in the past three years. The June trip will be the first that he has missed. He is taking a vacation with his parents in Indiana.

The program:

Introduction, pastor.
Opening songs, Grayson McCrea.
Prayer, Charles Spicer.
Piano solo, Wm. Sommerville.
Scripture, Edward Morgan.
Offertory, pastor.
Talk, Harold Humphrey.
Quartet
Taly, Clyde Sparks.
Vocal solo, Ray Dull.
Closing song, Grayson McCrea.
Benediction, Fred Lindsey.

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NO TRADITIONS AS IN FORMER MARYVILLE DAYS

MANY TRADITIONS OF PAST YEARS ARE LOST THROUGH NEGLIGENCE

ONLY COLORS LAST

New Ones Are Being Built Up As The Years Drag On

Years ago in the early history of our school a great many traditions prevailed. One by one these have dwindled away until today we have only one left. That is the use of our colors of Apple Green and White. When the school first began to function as an educational institution a committee met and chose the colors red and white to represent our school, but as it was later learned that these were the high school colors the committee re-met and with the approval of Miss Anthony and President Taylor the present colors were chosen.

The traditions of the College in early days that were observed were an all school reception given by the faculty to the student body, and a Halloween party for both faculty and students. Although we still have a Christmas party is very different from the type of party formerly given. This is due to a lack of interest in the older type party. On February 22 the most colorful event of the year was given, in the nature of a fancy dress ball, honoring the birthday of George Washington. The faculty as well as the students took part in this affair. All came masked and remained so until an appointed hour. Colonial costumes were the vogue for this occasion.

The spring quarter furnished the May morning breakfast, open to the public for a small fee. A clever small paper called the "May Morning News" was edited for this occasion. The proceeds from this were turned over to the Y. W. C. A. The afternoon was a festive scene climaxed by the annual May Fete. Late in the summer quarter a County picnic, much like our present "walk-out day" was enjoyed by all.

Although most of these traditions (Continued on Page 4)

2 FOR 1 CANDY SALE ANNOUNCED BY BOOK STORE MGR.

In keeping with the times and the financial status of most of the public, the College Bookstore is inaugurating a Sale-Day. Today is the first of a regular series of such days where-on candy bars will be offered, TWO for the price of one. Mr. Dan Blood, manager of the store, made this announcement recently to a member of the Missourian staff and as a result many of the staff will be there today to take advantage of the offer. Just Think—TWO for the PRICE of ONE. Mr. Blood and Mr. Hodgkinson plan to make this sale a weekly affair. When you see the Missourian being distributed you can bet that there is also a sale on at the Book Store.

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MAJOR & MINOR ENTERTAINMENT IS ANNOUNCED

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR THE SUMMER ALSO ANNOUNCED TODAY.

COMBINED CHORUSES

Magician to be the Major Entertainment This Quarter.

President Lamkin has made the following announcement concerning major and minor entertainments and educational programs for the summer term:

June 19—Dr. Ambrose S. Suhrie, Dean of the College of Education of the University of New York, and one of America's leading educators, will be at the College and will address the College group at a special assembly.

June 21—The minor entertainment, "The Rose Maiden," by Frederic H. Cowen, will be given in the evening at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium by a large combined College and Community Chorus under the direction of Mr. Herman Schuster, of the Faculty of the College Conservatory of Music. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

June 28—The Major Entertainment for the summer session will be given by Paul Fleming, the Magician from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 28, in the College Auditorium. The general admission is 50 cents and there will be no extra charge for reserved seats.

A "Who's Who" of Paul Fleming

Paul Fleming Gemmill, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania. Platform name: "Paul Fleming, the Magician." Education: A. B., Swarthmore; Ph. D., Pennsylvania. Honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa (scholarship), Delta Sigma Rho (public speaking), Pi Gamma Mu (social science). Author: "Collective Bargaining by Actors" (United States Department of Labor), 1926; "Present-Day Labor Relations" (Wiley), 1929; "Fundamentals of Economics" (Harper) 1930; "An Economics Question Book" (Harper), 1931; "Contemporary Economic Problems" (Harper) 1932. Important Platform engagements: The "hut circuit" in France (1918); The White House, Washington (1923); private schools, colleges, and universities (since 1915).

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FACULTY LOSE AN ALL HIT GAME TO THE DAILY FORUM

TEACHERS FAIL TO HOLD WIDE LEAD GAINED IN FIRST INNING.

SCHUSTER CRACKS UP

Dieterich Fails to Stop Even Grounders In Sloppy Game.

After getting off to a fine lead the Faculty baseball team lost to the Forum Printers last week in a very loose game. Failure to play behind Schuster in the early part of the game cost the Teachers the wide margin they ran up in the first inning. Schuster, Prof. hurler, was on hand with his customary grip on the "Prince Albert" burner. He pitched an excellent game until the last half of the seventh inning, when the Printers hit everything that he threw in the general direction of home plate. Equally as bum as Schuster was good in the early part of the game was our former star, Herbie Dieterich, who missed everything but his turn at bat. Davis did his share of the horsing by throwing the ball two jumps and a reach over Iba's head. "Busted Wing" Schowengerdt was back on his customary place to help lose the game. Schowengerdt backed up Dieterich and what our former hero dropped he (Schowen-) let roll between his legs. Seever looked his customary "extra good" behind the plate. If we picking an all-star team, the catching would go to him.

Barrett was the winning pitcher.

Miss Mildred Stewart spent the week-end with Miss Miriam Groom of Pattonsburg.

Variety of Events Are Scheduled For Summer Term at State Teachers College

During the summer there will be a variety of extra-curricular activities, entertainments and recreational features to keep the students of the State Teachers College occupied during leisure moments on the campus.

Student picnics will be popular and several group outings are planned. Stephen G. LaMar, director of information, said, A call is soon to be issued, he said, to students to meet in many groups and organize and through the county organizations some the picnics will be held. The county organizations will enable the students know all those from their home counties who are in school this summer.

A recreational feature which promises to hold campus-wide interest in the kit-ball tournament which has been organized under the management of E. A. Davis. Any student or faculty group is eligible to take part in series which will be played twice a week.

The College has just announced that it is sponsoring a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago for three days, leaving on July 1.

A light opera, staged by the department of music, is in prospect for this summer, but the full details of this event will not be made known until later.

The gospel team at the College has definitely set Sunday, June 18, as the date for its first trip of the summer quarter. Gashland and Savannah are on the schedule. Richard Mickey, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., will supervise this trip in the absence of the president, Clyde Sparks and Harold Humphrey have been designated as the speakers. Other numbers are to be on the program. The date for the last trip of the summer will probably be on July 16.

Miss Eudora Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., returns tomorrow from the summer conference she has been attending the past ten days at Hollister, in the Ozarks, and will launch the Y. W. C. A. in its summer activities. Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the faculty has been at the conference as a leader.

The annual kindergarten circus, to be presented the latter part of July, will receive student support as it always had in past summers.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri.

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THE NEW HOUR RULE

The new 11 o'clock hour rule that went into effect last week was one of the conveniences that has been added to our list this year. Dean Pike and President Lamkin have been very generous this year in seeing the students' side of the situation and advantage should not be taken of that kindness. The new 11 o'clock rule will be a benefit to all and should be used at every opportunity. Many nights the local theaters are late in letting out and the new rule will be of much aid to us then. Accept it and use it but don't take advantage of it.

GYM LOCKERS?

Why can't we have lockers for our gym clothes placed in the gymnasium? There are a number of lockers already on hand but because they have no fasteners they are of no use. Why can't these be fixed and used by the students as a place to leave their gym clothes so that they can avoid having to carry them home or to the main building.

Originally these lockers had locks but because of the complaints due to the stealing from the lockers these were removed. This certainly put a stop to the stealing from the lockers in the same manner that a dose of strychnine would cure stomach trouble, but it does not mean the end. It certainly is a much greater temptation to the petty thief to see clothes hanging in the open, on the hooks provided than it would be to see them protected by a lock. It would seem that the custodian could be around the locker room enough to prevent the breaking of locks. Why can't we, at least have the fasteners put back on the lockers and let the individual student be responsible for his clothes left in such a manner. Is there a reason why the many should have to suffer because of the few? There are lawbreakers in every community. Let's have, at least, the fasteners put back on the lockers.

INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENTS

The psychology department has been carrying on research work for some time in regard to the validity of the intelligence tests. These tests have been the storm center of psychological research, and it is hoped that the work now in progress will aid in some way, locally, if not nationally, in clearing up the popular conception of these tests.

The popular conception of mind is unfortunately one that is very vague. To the layman, it is difficult and even impossible to understand how any objective process can understand and measure the depth of the mind or the breadth of the intellect. This has led to some misunderstanding and a great deal of criticism on the part of those who are unfamiliar with the methods and analysis employed by the psychologist. Whether these tests and measurements be right or wrong, a great advance may be made by a concrete objective method of measurement of the measurements.

A recent survey of the freshman class of the Northwestern Oklahoma State Teachers College showed that the tendency there is toward the reading of heavier material, especially in the magazine class.

GOING OVER THE HEADS OF PARENTS

The home is the richest soil ever given for the growth of human life. It deserves every aid and protection, that wise and devoted parents may rear intelligent and upright children. Is not high-powered advertising aimed at children over the heads of their parents a menace to the integrity of home life? Can we afford to allow smartalecky salesmen on the air to invade our homes—even on Sunday—and to destroy the ideals of sincerity and good taste which are at the heart of sound character?—From Special Bulletin Number Five of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Journal of National Education has dropped the hint that America is panic proof. That is going just a wee bit far in compliments and nowhere towards the facts. If America has not been through a panic then just what would you term the thing?

THE STROLLER

Have you noticed how burned up Dorothy Sandison looks? Her latest song hit is, "I Am Playing With Sparks." It is the Stroller's opinion however that there is no need for the water to be turned on yet.

The Stroller would like to recommend a "Town Orler" or "Train Caller" to call out the hour, class, subject, teacher, room number etc. so that Mitzel can make his classes on time. Just as Mr. Cook was getting ready to wind up recitation on Friday morning, Mitzel came in and took his place for class work.

The Stroller is looking for Busby's "Man." He was reported as on the job, but where is he?

The snake 'Sinbad' is attending Dr. Seever's classes in Room 220. The 'keeper of the snake,' Senor Gibbons, threatened to loose the snake on the campus in order to get rid of the weak-

er sex, but the Stroller prevailed upon him to let them stay. (Women, if you can find the Stroller and feel like thanking him, go to it.)

The Stroller wonders if the Puritan Club is as bad as it would like to be painted; and, if the advertising manager is a good writer, especially with crayon.

Who is Emily? Ask the Dean's secretary.

When did Cress Maul turn lawyer? What does he get out of his work? And, is he interested to that extent, or doesn't he like the guy?

Something must be done about those guys who take the joy out of living. The Stroller was feeling fine, tripping up the stairs in the heat of the day, and liking it until he saw several husky young men resting on the landing just

above the second floor before attempting the remaining steps to the third floor.

The girls are rushing Don Halleck, they like the hair cut and the overalls and we do need a few more boys.

Louie Moulton was the little dear you saw in front of the ice cream parlor the other night. All the little children flock to this popular spot because you can get two dips, different flavors at the same time, for a nickel.

Frances Shively has selected tints of pink, rose, red, purple, white, and tan for her natural summer colors. Isn't it painful!

An attempt is being made to please Miss DeLuce in the selection and care of the bulletin board. May the new creation in the library meet with her wholesome approval.

The Stroller has been following Fairy's prowess as a charmer with undisguised interest and admiration, but will she succeed as an athlete ? ? ? ?

The years are gradually creeping up on Clarence Woolsey, he wears bedroom slippers when he works, yes when he works.

The benches on the campus persist in moving about, the Stroller had some difficulty in locating one last night and when he did, he changed his mind, because Helen and Fritz beat his time.

A Dorm Girl (in a shrill voice). Aren't you thrilled that we can be out until eleven o'clock on Friday and Saturday night? Another Dorm Girl—Shh, don't advertise it—you may be with some pill sometime and you will want him to think the doors close at 10:30.

The Stroller proposes that we get the weather forecast each week in advance and have our off periods on the hottest day in the week. All those opposed may go to class.

The Stroller gives this friendly warning to Mr. LaMar—When you see a little blonde run to her room-mate and say, "Oh! Mr. LaMar just asked me if I'd like to go to the World Fair, said he was going. Do you suppose he meant it?" Then it is time to enlighten someone about the reasonable rates to Chicago, and inform them that some of the faculty members and their wives plan to accompany the students.

The Stroller was amazed yesterday when he noticed that Heekin and Morgan were so absorbed with duties at hand and problems awaiting them that when they meet, they often pass each other and they speak not.

Nell Blackwell believes in living up to your name, what is expected of you, and all that. Now since she has been playing tennis and turned out-door girl she is pretty Wellblack.

Clyde Sparks is the man for the people and the girls. Loyalty is his watchword. Loyalty to one's work must come first and Clyde's work is in the Library. It may be mixing business with pleasure Clyde, when you loyally stroll in the moonlight with a former librarian.

To My Public

Dear Public:—

Here we are just a sufferin' and sweatin' and there ain't one thing you can do about it. This is swell weather for hatching turtle eggs, and warping a fellow's good nature - - - Must have killed at least three hundred flies today. (You don't believe it?) Would you believe 50 flies? No! Well, I killed the three hundred flies in a single swat. (They were all on the same piece of candy) - - - Sparks and Sandison holding hands - - - Looks like that one thing he does best - - - Which reminds me - - - It has come to my attention that some of you dear readers didn't like what I said about Frat pins in the last issue - - - Well what if you don't - - - Neither party concerned were insulted so I see no reason for you being - - - If I didn't think that they were broadminded enough to take it I wouldn't have said it - - - After this leave the crying to the fellow that's hurt - - - Thank you too much, nevertheless, for having read it - - - Our own "Mr. Wimpy" looks as though he might be planning on seeing the girl friend on the fourth of "firecracker" month - - - That mixture of faraway and business like stare is a sure sign of tendencies toward "heart trouble" - - - THE WEEDS ON SEVENTH STREET ARE GETTING SO BAD OVER THE SIDEWALKS THAT THE SNAKES ARE GOING SINGLE FILE - - - The Streets Up Town Are Washed and Polished but We Poor College Students Can't Even get the WEEDS Out enough to see whether we are on the sidewalk or in the pasture,

If the city would keep up the Sidewalks as well as the College keeps up its pastures things would be much more convenient. Property owners should be made or at least reminded that the weeds should be cut - - - Back yard baseball league open now and more torn pants than usual - - - My Stroller "sprung" one of those "several mornings after the nights before" gags on me the other day and had me guessing for some moments as to whether, in one of my absentminded moments I had made the girl some foolish promises. How ever I checked back over the diary and found myself to have been in bed some two hours early on the night she spoke of so I know now that this summer's Stroller will be good if she is going to start off by giving the editor a first class scare and make it so genuine. Nertz, (nut to the more elite) to hot weather or something - - - Going to Chicago? - - - Keep away from the zoo, two of their exhibits died last week and you might miss your train home before you could explain your way clear - - - I am glad that so many of you liked the way I ran the school during President Lamkin's absence - - - Helen Busby is the proudest thing (person) you ever saw and all because of her boy friend - - - She just worries Miss Hudson to death telling about him and mentions nothing else when you drop in the office - - - and so to the hospital if Helen reads this - - - Sweltering yours,

HUMPS.

Probably those rival nudist camps that are staging such keen competition in Germany this summer are just trying to outstrip each other.

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BOOKS

PEOPLE WORTH TALKING ABOUT
Cosmo Hamilton

McBride Publishing Co.
A genial biographer reminisces about 24 oddly assorted notables, including Sinclair Lewis—the anti-Elk; tuneful Gilbert and Sullivan; heather-scented James M. Barrie, Gertrude Atherton (born without awe), Noel Coward, Swinburne, in retrospect, "Open at the neck" Rex Beach.

Radio chats originally, the sketches are informal, expansive, yet brief. They eulogize. They glow with superlatives, accrediting genius to all.

Writer Hamilton's style is obnoxiously euphuistic, platitudinous, wordy. It runs away with him in gusts of enthusiasm. He over-dramatizes, idealizes too highly colors episodes.

Spicier than the personality portraits are Artist Conrado Massauer's biting caricature. He pens wickedly a giraffe-necked, bristly browed Bernard Shaw labeled "the naughty God"; G. K. Cherterton, voluminous, glaring with diabolical mischief, through ribboned eyeglasses—"a paradoxical blimp"; the inveterate veteran H. G. Wells, with a benevolent, phisocosophical faraway gaze.

Rudyard Kipling scribbles stories while riding elephant-back through the jungles, with an ink bottle perched on one elephantine bump of knowledge, Whistler, mustachioed like a tent-show villain, dabbles a paint brush squinting speculatively.

These behind-the-season glimpses aren't biography but they are good fun. —Pauline Rush.

Marie Antoinette, the Portrait of An Average Woman.

Stefan Zweig
Viking Publishing Company.

By availing himself of the researches of psychologists and psychoanalysts, Herr Zweig has, like a few other modern historians, come to realize the truth of the ancient maxim that all history is essentially biography. It is in this spirit of creative psychology that he has written this life of Marie Antoinette.

In his postface he explains what he believes is "the supreme task of creative psychological study"; "Not to idolize, not to defy, but to humanize; not to excuse with a wealth of far fetched arguments, but to explain." Well, he has done a lot of humanizing and explaining; and when the reader has followed this detailed and interesting account of one of history's most romantic women, he will agree that this Queen Marie also was just an average woman—but he will have a good deal of respect for the average woman.

What a guide this book could be to rulers and ruled everywhere if rulers and ruled were susceptible of being guided. —Pauline Rush.

Thurso's Landing, a long narrative poem, was published in 1932 by Robt. Ison Jeffers, an American poet. Jef-



Mounce Writes Article on Economics of War Debts

E. W. Mounce, head of the department of commerce and business administration at the State Teachers College, who is one of the special editors of The High School Teacher, a national journal of secondary education, has an article in the June issue. It is entitled, "The Economics of the War Debts Problem." Mr. Mounce takes the stand that it is bad economics to collect the debts and that there is nothing to be gained by it.

He concludes the article, "However, since the people of the United States would probably not agree to total cancellation the practical solution seems to lie in a small lump sum payment in the form of bonds. This could be accomplished by the debtor nations giving the United States bonds, and these bonds might later be marketed if the time should ever come when the markets of the world could absorb them."

It isn't stretching matters a bit to say that these new rubber bathing suits that the girls are wearing have certainly produced some snappy styles.

The estate of Peru's late president totaled only \$30, which leads one to suspect that he probably invested in some of those South American bonds.

fers chose four outstanding or out of the ordinary characters and followed their tragic lives through. The book is full of excellent satire and in contrast is found exquisite description of the West which he knows so well.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Jeffers never writes with the thought of having his works published, however, his wife realizes their worth and oversees their printing. Thurso's Landing can be obtained from the Alfred A. Knopf publishing house in New York.

The Hill of Dreams, published in 1922 by Arthur Macken, a contemporary English writer, is now in its seventh printing.

This book has been chosen as one of the outstanding literary works of the past few years through its unusual portrayal of the life of a single character, Lucian Taylor, from his childhood until his death.

Arthur Macken characterizes his book by the use of satire and unusually brilliant writing, all of which causes the book to be well worth reading.

The Hill of Dreams can be obtained from the Alfred A. Knopf publishing company in New York.

THE DESOLATE SINGERS

I sit alone in the fading day
While fireflies flit through the growing dusk,
And the whippoorwill, like a soul bereaved,
Voices its woe in the evening musk.

My mind's eye pictures a quondam scene
Of waters and woods and daffodils,
And your sweet self, with your tinkling mirth,
Like the purl of water in streaming rills.

In the name of reason the same scene lies
At just this moment to my dimming view;
Yet I look on it and know it not,
For you are the spirit that made it true.

But you are gone and your echo fled—
Vacant, the spot where you oft were found,
By the gurgling brook in the budding May
While the wonder of growth took place around.

How meet it is that the whippoorwill
Should join with me in this song of woe,
For his grief is old as changeless time,
And, Heart of Hearts, mine is not less so.

—KERMIT L. CULVER.

NIGHT SONG

A slim, silent moon—
Whisperings among the Hickory leaves,
Rustlings of soft spirit footsteps;
Ceaseless chirp of crickets,
The night wail of the shy Whip-poor-will

Over the dark June hills,
A slim, silent moon
Keeps watch,
While the perfect harmony of God
Shines in the soul of nature.
—GRACE WILMA WESTFALL

METRIC SYSTEM ADOPTED BY THE A. A. U. FOR TRACK

SPRINT STAR DISCUSSES THE
PROBLEMS PRESENTED.

UN-AMERICAN IN FORM

All Measurement Must Be On That
Basis Before the System
Will Work.

Much discussion has been held over the adoption of the Metric system by the A. A. U. Whether it would be beneficial or not does not seem to be the question, but rather whether it is American or un-American in its nature. Charles Paddock, one of America's fastest men of a few years ago, has discussed the question well in the following article. What is your opinion of the adopted system?

The metric system, as recently adopted

paring the best times scored over the same distances. Under the metric system, however, these delightful and harmless arguments will mean nothing. The American sprinters of the future are expected to run 109 yards, 1 foot and 1 inch, which forms no basis whatever for practical comparison.

Ever since men first commenced to run the classic hundred yards, a long time before Continental athletes had turned to track, the possibility of some day developing a sprinter who could step "the century" in 9 and 2-5 seconds has been the dream of all English-speaking sportsmen. In the gay nineties, Great Britain and the United States developed a handful of amateur champions who could break "evens" or ten seconds.

Finally, on the last day of March, 1902, Arthur P. Duffey, of Georgetown University, was officially clocked in 9 3-5 seconds. That record was equalled by several champions, but the magical "nine-two" was not attained until Frankie Wykoff, of the University of Southern California, was twice caught



FRANK WYKOFF

Though the majority of American college men are not even mildly interested in the Amateur Athletic Union or its political maneuvers, they are more than anxious that amateur track and field athletics should continue to be popularized in this country and that our supremacy in Olympic competition should not be jeopardized. The adoption of the metric system seriously threatens to do both.

At the best, it has been a difficult job to "educate" the sports-loving public in the finer points of track and field, and now, just as we have reached a place where the spectator is beginning to appreciate good time for a hundred yards and good distance for the broad jump, we tell him that he will have to carry a measuring table to every track meet if he wants to understand what is happening.

"Whoozit just cleared 1 m. 39 in the running high jump!" yells the announcer. So we turn to our table, get out our pencil, and after going through a laborious process of mathematical gymnastics, we discover that the athlete really jumped 6 feet, 3.98 inches. Then it commences to mean something—if our figures have been correct. By the time that we have arrived at this conclusion, the event is over and we have missed all the performances. To make sure that our calculations were right, we will have to check with the results in the next day's paper. It will not be long before we shall have decided that it is much simpler to stay at home and afterward find out what happened.

Every field event, including the broad and high jump, the hammer and javelin throw, the shot put, the discus and the pole vault, is affected in the same disastrous way. The public, as well as the competitors, will be mystified by meters.

In spite of the eloquent remarks of A. C. Gilbert, sentiment throughout the country is not for the metric system. As this is written, the majority of our colleges have refused to accept the recommendation of the Amateur Athletic Union, even though Gilbert and Gustavus Kirby, a former A. A. U. president who also acts as spokesman of the Intercollegiate Association of

Amateur Athletes of America, promised the support of the universities, when the voting was done.

It would appear that the Amateur Athletic Union had already made mistakes enough without adding this folly to the list. The A. A. U. scratched the name of Arthur Duffey from the records because he wrote a book on sprinting after he had made his mark. The A. A. U. declared Jim Thorpe, our greatest Olympic athlete, a professional before the officials had learned the true facts of the case, and twenty years later they proved that they had not changed their dictatorial attitude in the least when they barred Babe Didrikson, the one-girl track team from Texas, without a hearing. The A. A. U. was instrumental in outlawing Charles Hoff, of Norway, the finest pole-vaulter of his time, and Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, the best distance runner of all time.

The A. A. U. has allowed unscrupulous promoters to make a travesty of amateurism, and has paid tribute to Tammany Hall in New York ever since its origin. The A. A. U., has played politics from start to finish, has dictated to athletes outside of its jurisdiction and to colleges over which it assumed unwarranted authority.

Now, in order to elect a new president who is enough of a university man to secure the necessary college votes in the annual convention, but who has long been identified strictly as an A. A. U. representative, the leaders of that organization resort to the adoption of the metric system, erasing all of the traditions, outstanding track and field heroes and gallant achievements of the past.—Chas. Paddock for College Humor and Sense.

BATHING THINGS MORE MINUS NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

EVERY COLOR IMAGINABLE FOR
THE LADY TO CHOOSE FROM
THIS YEAR.

NO BACKS, LITTLE FRONT

Get Sunburned Seems To Be The Plans
For The Beach
Goers.

By FRANCES LEE

If bathing suits go on at this rate, there probably won't be an article on them next year, 'cause there won't be anything left to talk about. The knit bathing suits make a young gal look as if she had been poured in, by ribbing the waist, giving an uplift to the buccom, or weaving in Lastex. This last innovation is indeed important for Lastex makes a suit hug the skin and keeps it from stretching and sagging. Lastex is great for the girl who has bouncy blobs here and there, for it holds her in.

Point Number Two is to have as little of a back in the suit as possible, and NO MARKS whatsoever. Shall it be like the one above that either ties over the shoulders, or the front ends knot around the neck, and the back ends around the waist? Or like the gal next to her whose bolero shoulder straps can be hitched down firmly, for swimming, or undone to expose the entire back, without danger of losing one's modesty? Some suits have straps brought down straight or crossed over the back, slipped through rings and tied around the waist in a belt. Others are merely tied around the neck.

Some young things belong to the school of tanning in the middle as well as both ends. For them are two-piece affairs, either knitted like one suit of which the brassieres snap and unsnap from the shorts. They have a

Jean Harlow Stunning in Pale Pink Tweed



Jean Harlow

halter neck, and the top can tuck into the shorts, or roll up to make a brassiere. And while they look lovely and romperish, they are well-lined with jersey, so that one can come out of the water in them with aplomb. Some restless girls have a pair of swimming trunks, and then a lot of bright scarves about twenty inches square that are folded into the top part, and one corner attached to a necklace, and the other two tied in the back.—College Humor and Sense.

NEW CLOSING HOUR FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

DEAN PIKE MODIFIED AND THEN
APPROVED STUDENT COUN.
CIL MEASURE.

A new rule has been put into effect that allows women students to stay out until 11 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Other nights the rule will be observed as 10:30 which is no change from the present closing time. The new hours went into effect last Friday night.

The new schedule was made possible through the co-operation of Dean Shirley K. Pike after a request had been made by the Student Senate for 11 o'clock closing hour each night in the week. Miss Pike did not feel that it was advisable to lengthen the closing hour on study nights, however, and the Friday-Saturday arrangement was agreed upon.

Many privileges have been granted the students this year by the administration and each has had its constructive purpose. The students have been fair in not overstepping the boundaries, which has gone a long way toward gaining the confidence of those in charge.

The Student Senate approved the measure, as revised by Miss Pike, last week.

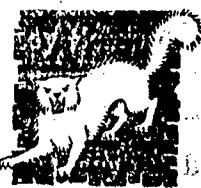
FORMER STUDENT IN FOREST PRESERVATION CORPS

Paul Ritchey, who has been away with the Reforestation Corps was home last week for a short visit. He left after a short stay for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ed Belcher, his sisters, Helen and Daisy Ritchey and Mary Elizabeth Mendenhall of Wilcox. Ritchey was recently appointed squadron foreman in his division. His company is expected to leave for California sometime this week.

Check your Tower Coupons at Once.

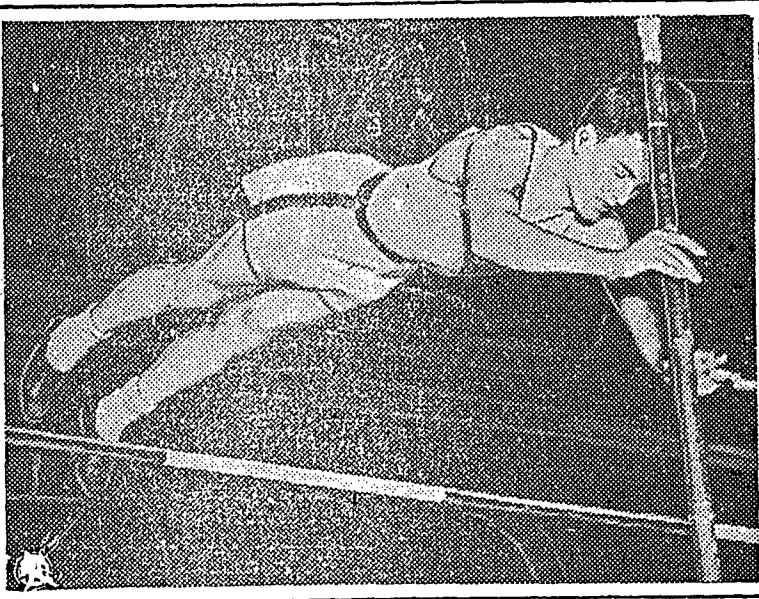
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EAT WHERE
The Students
EAT



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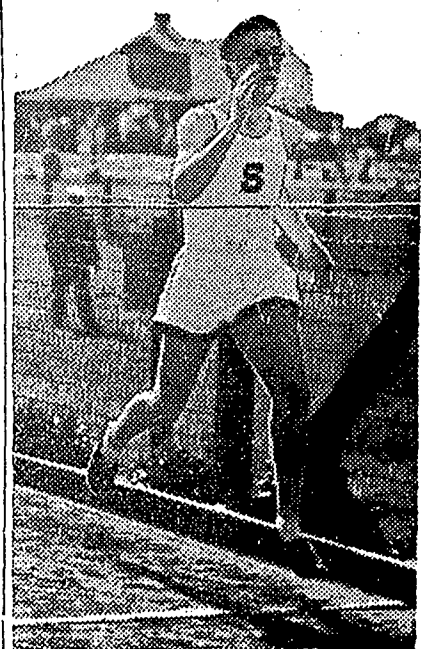
A Run, a Thrust and a Lift, and Ike Lennington, of U. of Illinois, Is Over for a New Record



in those figures (at Patterson Field, Occidental College, Eagle Rock, Calif., May 10, 1930; and at Stagg Field, Chicago, Ill., June 7, 1930).

The metric system strips Wykoff of his glory as well as all other past American champions, and paves the way for many indifferent performers to establish inferior track records.

The mystery of why the metric system was so suddenly adopted can be traced to the ambitions of A. C. Gilbert, a former Yale University pole-vaulter, who is now a high official in the ranks of the A. A. U., which governs track and field athletics in this country today, chiefly because of the lassitude of our universities and colleges.

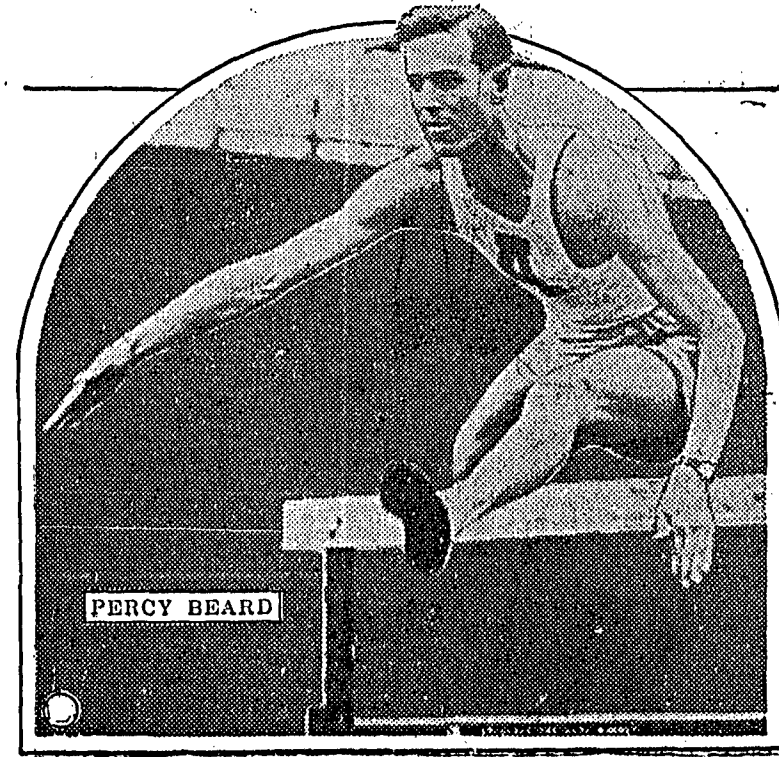


BEN EASTMAN

The Amateur Athletic Union decided that Gilbert was next in line for national president of the organization, and in order to bolster up his record accepted at its last annual convention his recommendation of the metric system. After it had done so, Mr. Gilbert delivered himself of the following statement:

"The A. A. U. is to be congratulated on the most important step it has ever taken, the biggest job it has ever done; and it will and is receiving recognition for this achievement, generally speaking, from those men who are truly interested in the development, promotion and elevation of track and field sport in America to the position it deserves."

The gentlemen to whom Mr. Gilbert referred in his modest speech were presumed to be Mr. Gilbert and the associates who helped him to "railroad" through the surprising measure in the closing hour of the convention.



PERCY BEARD



BOB KIESEL

Wefers, Arthur Duffey and Howard Drew could sprint just as fast as Frank Wykoff, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe. Until now, they have been able to support their convictions by com-

Department Education

As a contribution to the cause of early education this article was published as a leaflet in the Parent's Magazine. It was written by Patty Hill, Professor of Education and Director, Dept. F Nursery School and Kindergarten, First Grade Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, N. Y.

Dr. Hill is the leader in her field of education, and is not only a recognized authority in America but is internationally known.

Shall the Youngest Suffer Most?

Any reasonable being can but realize the serious problem which boards of education and welfare organizations are facing in the distressing, but inevitable demand for cutting school budgets.

While children should be the last to suffer the results of wars and financial crises, for which they certainly are in no way to blame—even under the wisest adjustments to such distressing conditions, the youngest members of the family and state seem to have to share the economic anxieties and serious privations of adult society.

In so far as this cutting of budgets is done with intelligence, discrimination and justice, with undoubted evidences of having weighed and compared values in some of the eliminations which must necessarily be made in all educational programs of the future, school authorities deserve the confidence, sympathy and support of public spirited parents and teachers. But, when one whole age level—representing little children from four to six years of age—is ruthlessly, and often wholly cut out of the benefits of its share of the school tax, while elementary and high school boys and girls are either wholly protected, or only partially sacrificed, one's sense of justice and fair play is both shocked and outraged.

The pre-school period is one peculiarly susceptible to disease and the influences of emotional strain and criminal surroundings. More care instead of less should be provided for little children from homes of unemployment necessarily permeated with an atmosphere of emotional strain and a sense of insecurity.

It is a sad commentary on the intelligence and humanity of educational authorities in this so-called enlightened country, that with all the upheavals of revolution in Russia, and the poverty and chaos through which Austria has passed, they have provided more protection of infants and young children. The little ones have come first in their educational programs. Dr. George D. Stoddard of the University of Iowa, who has been engaged in a scientific study of the learning which takes place in the first seven years of a child's life, asks, "What evidence do we have that four college years for the average child is more valuable to him than four years of special education as a pre-school child?"

I cannot believe that the boards of education and school authorities responsible for such action have studied sufficiently the outcome of such conditions. Surely they have not weighed the values, or willingly subjected the most helpless of all the children in their care to these unjust decisions. Nor do I believe that the teaching body as a whole is willingly fighting for unreduced salaries at the cost of curtailing service to all children, especially the youngest members of the educational family. We are told that the best teachers in our schools not only realize that they, too, must suffer financially as other professions have, but they are ready and eager to make any just sacrifice for the children in their care.

Who then can best alter or influence these unjust and disastrous conditions? Teachers? A thousand times, no! Parents must meet this challenge and demand justice for the youngest. When parents protest, boards of education and school authorities must listen. For this reason a heavy responsibility falls upon the shoulders of parents for conditions in their own public schools.

Miss Jean Patrick visited with her parents in Bethany over the week-end.



CASH AND CARRY
At
Cash and Carry Price.
Alterations, Repairs.

SLIM BUTHERUS

Campus Society

Mr. Lee Dunham spent the week-end in St. Joseph.

Ernest Wagler, of Edgerton, Missouri, a student of the College last winter spent the week-end in Maitland and Maryville with friends.

Miss Nadine Wooderson and Mr. McDonald Egendorf spent the week-end in Spickard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wooderson.

The girls of Residence Hall entertained the members of the faculty and their husbands and wives at 3 o'clock tea Wednesday, June 7, in honor of Miss Winnie Davis Neely. Tea was poured for fifty guests by the Misses Mary Fisher, Nell Blackwell and Katherine Siddens. Those in the receiving line were: Misses Estelle Campbell, Winnie Davis Neely, Katherine Norris and Sharley K. Pike. The hostesses were: Misses Ruth Miller, Virginia Utz, Estelle Hunter and Elizabeth Hindman.

Marion Williams visited with friends in Trenton over the week-end.

Check your Tower Coupons at Once.

The Better Shows

Plan to see a show this week, there are some good ones coming.

TIVOLI

Today and tomorrow, Jack Holt and Fay Wray in "The Woman I Stole." This is a warm number that has in its supporting cast Noah Berry and Raquel Torres.

Friday and Saturday, Ronald Coleman in a fanciful love story supported by Loretta Young, "The Devil To Pay" and a rightful title too. This is one that will thrill your senses.

"The Kiss Before the Mirror," the Tivoli's attraction for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with such stars as Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan, Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart, is one of Carl Lamme's best productions this year. Your old favorite list of characters.

MISSOURI

Today and Tomorrow, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone in "Looking Forward," with Benita Hume. The typically good Barrymore picture.

Friday and Saturday — George O'Brien and Nell O'Day in a fast moving Western that will thrill you in more ways than one.

Coming Sunday, the show that you've been waiting for; "Adorable" starring Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat. The love story of a royal court that has all of the niceties of the Janet Gaynor pictures.

You can look forward to seeing Bob Montgomery and Sally Eilers in "Made On Broadway," and a new Lee Tracy picture, "Nuisance."

No Traditions

As In Former

Maryville Days

(Continued on Page 4)

have been lost in the passing of the years there are at the present customs of our group that are developing into traditional affairs.

In the fall quarter the freshmen are not allowed to date. They wear green caps which they are allowed to burn in an impressive manner at a rally for the Thanksgiving football game. They must not walk on the grass and must enter the main building by the East door. Walkout day gives the students much chance for a big get-together soon after school has opened in the fall. Our May Fete is fast becoming a traditional event.

The senior class presents a Shakespearean play as the commencement play. A senior breakfast is given later at the President's home.

Help re-establish some of M. S. T. C.'s traditions. Work with one another to restore those things that count in extra-curricular school life.

World Fair Tour to be On July 2, 3 and 4

(Continued from Page 1)

Fair without spending too much time or money.

Reservations should be made with Stephen G. LaMar, Room 212, phone 5145 at the College or with P. C. Adams phone 100 at the Burlington Station as

soon as possible in order that Hotel reservations and other arrangements can be made. A special small folder on this tour may be had for the asking, Room 212, College.

Pictures of May Fete In Post-Dispatch.

Pictures from Alladin's Lamp, presented at the May Fete of the College this spring appeared in the Missouri Pictorial Supplement to the Post-Dispatch Sunday June 4.

Pictures of Helen Busby, May Queen this year and William Yates, Student President-elect, appeared in the same issue.

Check your Tower Coupons at Once.

SEND A CARD FOR
FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

HOTCHKIN
SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.

Check your Tower Coupons at Once

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

In Our NEW, COOL Location

FORUM
Barber Shop

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DANCE

Friday Night, June 16th

Armory

Battery C and Band Mess Fund

College Approved

50c



We guarantee that you can't duplicate our high quality work at our low prices! Let us clean and press your suits, and be convinced!

Prompt Service: We Call For and Deliver

WE KNOW HOW

SUPERIOR
CLEANING CO.

A POWERFUL STATEMENT BUT NEVER-THE-LESS TRUE

REMEMBER—All of Northwestern Missouri—This is more than just a SALE. It's a complete STORE-WIDE SACRIFICE. To celebrate our 24 years of Successful Business in Maryville and to make a bid for 5,000 new Customers along with our old and Valued Customers, who have assisted in making this store the success that it is, by giving them values that will not be possible for sometime to come. Faced with these FACTS, what do profits mean to US? What Costs? What Losses? We MUST and WILL make a clean sweeping decisive selling of half or more of this huge Stock, to prove to the trade the benefits to be had by attending this Greatest of Anniversary Sales. The only way to do it right and to do it quickly, is by pricing merchandise so ridiculously low that it will fairly walk out of this old reliable bargain center in Maryville, Mo. REMEMBER, FOLKS! You'll find SAVINGS you never dreamed possible are waiting you at every turn. So do not deprive yourself by staying away.

Sales Manager in Charge

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A Saving Appeal for All
Exacting Women

Who Demand the Newest
and Best

PHOENIX HOSE

More than meets this demand in
style, shade and service at smallest

Silk Hose Prices ever known.

Read any authentic fashion forecast for Summer and you will have a description of the Great Phoenix Hosiery offered in these two assortments. A marvelous opportunity to buy the best sheer, plain and picot-top hose in all the new summer shades at prices low beyond belief, when you consider quality and style.

The New \$1.00 Kinds

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The Newest \$1.45 Kinds

\$1.14

DRESS THE PART—
REACH THE INNER
CIRCLES

The Latest Straws and
Styles in

STRAW HATS

Going at Prices That are Sure to
Satisfy the Exacting.

The New Straw Hats are style favorites. Their style is outstanding, strong, vigorous, compelling—and men who know quality tell us their fine quality straws, their rich finish, their precise and thorough workmanship can't be matched anywhere near these prices.

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Values

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